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ar the cloquent voice of his colleague (Mr. Cary) defence of the rights of abor. (Laughter.)

Mr. O'NELL, (rep.) of Pn., argued that \$5 a day is not too much to pay to assistant assessors in ies. He did not know any public officers who are so poorly compensated for their services.

The amendment offered by Mr. Lawrence was re-

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Mr. Lawrence moved to reduce the maximum compensation to assessors and assistant assessors in large cities and in the Pacific States from \$5.000 to \$4.000 a year. He wanted either the compensation of labor to be levelled up or the compensation of matter that the pacific states from \$1.000 to the compensation of officials to be levelled down.

The amendment was rejected.

Mr. Ela. (rep.) of N. H., moved to reduce salaries of assessors from \$1.500 to \$1,000, and made an argument in support of his motion.

Mr. INGERSOLL opposed the amendment, and expressed his surprise that the committee had not provided larger compensation for assessors in districts where the collections are over \$400,000, \$1,000 a year might pay for talent in New Hampshire, but not in lilinois. If they wanted good officers they must pay decent salaries.

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Mr. Schenck explained the operations of the section. It started by giving all assessors \$1,500 a year; then on all assessments between \$100,000 and \$200,000 it allowed one-half of one percent, which would give to an assessor who assessed \$200,000 \$1,500 a year, and it allowed on assessor who assessed the latter sum \$2,000 a year. The average compensation of assessors would be about \$2,500, which he did not consider too high.

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Mr. Hullins favored the reduction of pay as there was to be a reduction of taxes. That would make a harmonious machine.

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Mr. Hubbaard, (rep.) of W. Va., moved to strike out he provision allowing twenty-five cents for each certificate of registration given to a cigar maker on sayment of his special tax.

Mr. Schence argued against the amendment, and stated that the special tax was to be reduced to fifty cents. If that special tax were strick out this provision would fall of itself. On that statement the amendment was withdrawn.

Mr. Church, (rep.) of N. Y., moved to reduce the per diem pay of assistant assessors from \$5 to \$4 25. The amendment was rejected.

The committee then proceeded to the seventeenth section, referring to the duties of assessors. No important amendment was made to it or to the eighteenth, nineteenth, twentieth and twenty-first sections.

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Mr. Jenckes, (rep.) of R. I., moved to amend the twenty-second section by striking out that part which authorizes assessors to add to the tax the amount of penal tax or penalties. He said that this was the first case where judicial powers were given to assessors. It was a different case from that where a fixed percentage is added to the tax when it is not paid at the proper time.

Mr. Schenck opposed the amendment and showed that there was a like provision in the existing law.

Mr. Jenckes modified his amendment by simply striking out the words "or penalties" that applied to discretionary penalties over which the assessor had no power. Without disposing of the question the committee rose at ten o'clock.

The Speaker presented a message from the President in reference to the trials of American citizens in Great Britain, and the House, at ten o'clock, adjourned.

WEST POINT.

Examination in Ethics of the Graduating Class-The "Great Chain" of the Hudson,

The examinations are going on quite briskly, and o-day the entire first class went through the ordeal ethics. The works which the class have studied during the past year are "Halleck's Internations aw," "Kent's Commentaries on the Constitution of the United States," "Benet's Court Martial," Practical Ethics and Pamphlet on Law in General." The course is very thorough, and there is no manner of means by which any cadet, who does not show by his answers and defini bas comes under the head of ethics, can escape the by dealt out to a "deficient." The following are the subjects of the questions put to the member the various sections:-

FIRST SECTION.

Savage.—History and formation of the American Smion.—Questions on the passions (ethics.)

Hoxie.—Law in general.

Marshalt.—Evidence (military law).

Fayson.—Rights of postliminy and recapture.

Metcaffe.—Law in the United States.

Mackalt.—Evidence (military law).

Bass.—The judiciary.

Might.—Rights of complete conquest, international law.—Intellectual virtues (ethics).

SECOND SECTION.

Willard.—Judge advocate (military law).

Casey.—Inetdents of trials of courts martial.

Fietcher.—International law, rights of military occupation and conquest.

Hamilton.—International law, means and implements of war.

ents of war. Everett-Public ministers, doctrine of ex-territosiality (international law).

Johnson—Distributive and commutative justice in

ethics.
Fethet—Executive department, necessity of unity in; powers, duties and modes of election.
Hall, C. T.—House of Representatives, powers, duties, etc.
Howard—Relations of reciprocal justice (cihics).

Ball, W. P.—Revision and commutation of sen-

Morton, A. I .- Military occupation. Denison—Rights of neutrals. Deshier—Treatment of passions (ethics) Barnett—Relations in which justice pr

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Shoemaker—International law.
Sorbash—Challenges and oaths.
Waipple—Charges and specifications.
FOURTH SECTION.
Swigert—Duties above us (ethics).
Pope, J. W.—Picas in bar of trial (ministry law).
Chark—Challenges (military law).
Jones—Permanens legations and public ministers (international law).
Volkman—Constitution and composition of courts inartial (military law).
Martin—Sentences (military law).
Rodman—Law in the United States.
Broderick—Division of Congress into two houses.
Coombs—Arrests and confinements (military law).
Pipth Section.

Ratchelder—Admissibility of evidence (military law).

Fowler-Duties above us (ethics). Pope, J.—Oaths and affirmations.

Ditch—Rights and duties of neutrals (international law). Hoskius—Executive department and Kent's Com-

Hoskins—Executive department and Kent's Commentaries on the Constitution.

Weeks—Public ministers (international law).

Rosell, P. W.—The juniciary.

Sitzpatrick—House of Representatives.

March—Arrest and confinement (military law).

SIXTR SECTION.

Willey—Siege and blockades.

Pyle—Relations of reciprocal justice.

Thompson—Prize Courts, their jurisdiction and proceedings.

Snow—Public ministers.

Kane—Public ministers.

Kane—Proceedings of courts martial.

Harris, G. M.—Witnesses.

Roc, C. F.—Parties to the trial in courts martial.

Farragut—Law in general.

Bodish—Military courts.

Eesdes these various subjects each of the cadets were examined on the constitution of the United

in pursuance of the order just received burn washington relative to the death of ex-President Buchanan. Guns will be fired every half hour during the day, from sunrise to prose, when a national salute will be given. The flag will be at half-mast. In consequence of this order the boat race has been postponed to Monday afternoon next, at five o'clock.

Major General T. W. Sherman arrived here this afternoon, and was received with a salute of thirteen guns.

The first class had a cavalry drill in squadron this afternoon. The appearance of the class on their spirited steeds as they whirled through the various evolutions was magnificent. There were a large number of spectators present, almost all visitors. During the drill, in a charge, cadet Knight's horse fell, carrying his rider with him and two other horses that were behine his, seaped with their riders completely over him. "Nobody hurt."

I took a stroll to-day among the ceriosities that have been accumulating here for years—mementoes all of great deeds done by the soldiers of the Union either on the plains of distant Mexico, or on hattle fields where sclons of this military household have struggled in deadly strife one against the other; and, although it may be treading on the literary loss of brainless scribes who have, time and again in lengthy epistics, copied, without quotation tharks, entire guide books to this place for the information of the unsophisticated, a mere mention of one or two things of historic sacredness to be found hereabouts may not be without its especial interest. And certainly the sixteen links of the "great chain" that was swung across the Husson here during the Revolutionary war, and which now form a circular guard of honor to the cannon, "Le Monarque," on the eminence near the laboratory, tell a striking story of the days "thattried men's souls." During the Revolutionary war, and which now form a circular guard of honor to the cannon, "Le Monarque," on the eminence near the laboratory, tell a striking story of the days "thattried men's souls." During the Revolution the obstruction of the mavigation of the Hudson to the British vessels was a subject of much study with Washington and his generals, Many propositions were mide, and many pians carried out, to further the end in view; but all were attended with but partial success. Stretching a chain across the river had been mosted, but no definite action was faken in the matter until February. It's, when Hugh Hughes, Department Quarternas

of the smallest 100 and 98 pounds, the menium weight being 114 pounds. The entire chain weighed 186 tons.

In the vicinity of "Le Monarque," the gon presented to Lafayette by Congress, there are a number of mortars, siege guns and field pieces, fourteen of which were captured from the English and about a handred others from the Mexicans. The guns which belonged to the latter are very peculiar looking pieces, and, for the most part, very long and profusely adorned with mottoes and emblems cut in the metal. Even the muzzles are carved in the most artistic manner, and the portions—resembling pitcher handles in form, by which, in the days when Parrot and Rodman had not come to the surface of cannon improvements—they were stung into position, are made to resemble heads of dolphins, snakes and other equally interesting creatures. There is one old gun among the lot, which is beginning to look very old indeed, with the inscription, "Elizabeta Fariobis regina, 1743." What the second word of the inscription is meant to indicate is somewhat of a mystery, although it has a very suspicious sound about it. There is a strange, and yet not strange, circumstance connected with the captured Mexican cannon and that is that they nearly all bear the name of some English nanufacturer. The same feature strikes one in looking at the cannon captured from the rebells during the rebellion which are here as rebies. But of course the English have always been our friends, and so the least said about these cannon the better. The celebrated gun which General Gilmore used against Charleston during the war and which finally burst from excessive anti-rebel energy, is also among the other field pieces. She was half sister to the "Swamp Angel," of which the charleston folks know about. The Armstrong gun, captured at Fort Fisher by General Terry, is mounted near the dagstaf and looks quite formadable. No wonder the sight of it made General Butler feel weak in the knees.

IN MEMORIAM.

The Funeral of the Late Ex-President Buchauau-Impressive Scenes and Incidents-Wheatland, his Scenery and Natural

As the readers of the HERALD have been already informed by telegraph, the funeral of the late James Buchanan, fifteenth President of the United States, who died on Monday last at the advanced age of seventy seven years, took place here to-day, and has already been ranked as a historic event in the annals of this quiet, old fashioned town. Lancaster is the scat of the county of the same name, and is noted more, perhaps, from the fact of its being the place of residence of the deceased, who had astained to the most honorable and exalted position in the gift of the nation, than owing to any claims to beauty, size, or industrial thrift. surrounding community has devoted its chief atten-tion to agricultural pursuits, and though the city boasts of a college which ranks favorably as an institution of learning it had acquired prior to the lifetime of the illustrious statesman and diplomatist tion as the birth place or home of eminent men. Wheatland, the attractive and favorite home

and estate of the late ex-President, comprises an area of about twenty-five acres of the most beautifully located and diversified land to be found in Pennsylvania, while the characteristic variety of landscape and fertility of Lancaster county has fairly entitled it to the appellation of the "Garden of the Keystone State." Wheatland lies about two miles west of the centre square of Lancaster, on the south side of the Marietta turnpike. In approaching it from the town a clump of ancient and stately Show—Public ministers.

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Fig. MINE OF VALENCIANA.

In the Ordinance and Artiflery Museum, the waits of which are tastefully adorned with battle flags that have been borne in triumph by our soldiers on many as hard fought field in the wars of 1812, 1847 and in the rebellion, there is to be found an exceedingly beautiful specimen of artistic workmanship, which for purity of design and fidelity to the original considered in the world an almost incalculable amount of riches, and which is deservedly considered to be one of the world an almost incalculable amount of riches, and which is deservedly considered to be one of the most away to be a seen of the mine in all time. The model represents the mine of the constant of t trees of exuberant foliage, crowning the summit of a gently swelling hill, arrests

upon a lawn lying on the still ascending slone. On either hand, in the hallway, lie the various apartments, all of which are finished in the simple style of bygone days, but with an unmistable air of completeness and comfort pervading every part. The furniture is all of a massive and elegant though somewhat antiquated pattern, angularly befitting the habitation of the late tenant of the now lordless abode. In the southeast corner of the upper door of the main building is a room of moderate dimensions, of stald and sombre appearance, furnished with a bedstead of old-fashioned design, with high posts heavily tiffned. On a table lay a Bible in heavy leathern bindings, a few chairs of ancient workmanship are disposed about the room and a pian dark catpet covers the floor. The only ornaneans in the apartment are two pieces of embroidery, known among ladies as "samplers," wrought by the mother of the late ex-President in her early life and inscribed simply "J. Buchanan." In this room and reclining on this bed the illustrious man who has so recently departed breathed out his spirit in calm repose on the morning of the late of June, 1868.

An air of the most profound stiliness and calm seemed to pervade at all times the domain of the late ex-Chief Magistrate, and a peculiar fitness has always suggested itself in connection with the place as an appropriate retreat for one whose life had been a hasy record of events intimately associated with the history, government and diplomacy of a great mental nowers that had been distraught with the history, government and diplomacy of a great mental nowers that had been distraught with the history and responsibilities of State and critical national crises might rest and drink in with suffusing refreshment the tranquillity of a peaceful close of life.

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Mr. Buchanan's itiness though brief and decisive was one which the physicians do not attempt to define as beinging to the catalogue of physicial disorders. It was currently rumored that he died in consequence of a severe attack of pleuro-pneumonia but that his medical advisors do not verify. The most likely cause of his denise, and that to which his physicians assent as the probable canse, was a total decine of the vital energies—an immutable dissolution of the corporeal powers; and in view of his solution of the corporeal powers; and in view of his solution at almost four score vears of life it would undoubtedly appear to be a most reasonable conclusion, taking into consideration the activity, mental and physical, which he can be compared to the past anticipated in the past anticipated of the control of of his death he find never changed his mind in reference to his own policy at the inception of the resolution. He had remarked:—'If I had to pass through the same circumstances again, before God I do not see that I would act differently from what I then did." The speaker believed that the venerable ex-President was honest and conscientious, and that he sought what he believed to be the highest interests of his country. The pastor having concluded his remarks, the line of march was formed in the following order:—

Captain of Police.

Police Chief Marshal.

Aids to Chief Marshal.

Fire Department.

Fire Department. Mayor of Lancaster, City Officers. Contry Commissioner, County Officers,
Judges of Court, Members of the Bar,
Medical Faculty, Members of the Press, Marshal,
Trustees of Franklin College Faculty and Students of
Franklin and Marshall College,
Trustees of Normal School of Millersville,
Board of School Directors, Teachers and Pupils of
Common Schools. Board of School Directors, Teachers and Pupils of Common Schools.

Societies of Odd Fellows.
Other of Free and Accepted Masons.
Proceeding of Carriages, Clergy.
Family Physician.
Pail Bearers. Hearse. Pail Bearers.
Relations, Immediate Neighbors and Distinguished
Strangers.

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The procession did not move on the line of march to the cometery until a quarter to five o'clock, and the total distance to the burial ground, which lay at the southerly extremity of Queen street, was about two and a half miles. All along the route, which lay directly through the heart of the city, the citizens turned out in immense numbers, and at least five thousand persons must have taken part in the procession. Little children crept away within doors with sorrowful faces as the meiancholy cortage passed, pensive women gazed sadily from doors and windows, while men with drooped heads and measured tread kept solemn pace with the music of the direcs. All the places of business were closed and the church belts tolled from noon until the procession had reached the cemetery gates. In accordance with the directions of Mr. Buchanan, the coffin and hearse were plain and sobstantial in appearance, the former being a metaltic casket, mounted with silver, and the latter a plain vehicle with mourning triuming, drawn by two horses. Clergymen of all denominations participated in the ceremonies at the grave. On the coffin wreaths of ly, mignionetic, latered and immorters were laid. Persons of all naties, firough personal or other regard, combined to pay their last respects to the remains of the "sage of Wheatland."

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The following is the inscription which Mr. Buchanan, on the Satorday preceding his decease, directe The procession did not move on the line of march

After life's fitful fever he sleeps well.

A WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Between eight and nine o'clock last night Mrs. Barbara Prentel, residing at No. 796 Washington street, accidentally upset a kerosene oil lamp. The oil was scattered on her clothing, which took fire, and before assistance could be readered the poor woman was so terribly burned that she died in afteen minutes.

SERIOUS INJURY TO A CHILD .- Joseph Cooley, a child three years of age, who resides with his parents at 183 Varick street, attempted to elimb upon the hind wheel of a large truck just as it was about to move. He fell heavily to the ground, and the wheel passing over his head crushed it so badly that death will probably ensue.

The Wited States steamer Dacotah, Commander Spice, sailed from Panama on the 26th uit., bound for the South Pacific.

The United States Seamer Saranac, Commander

Fruiley, sailed from Panama on the 28th uit., bound for San Francisco.

The United States storeship Cyane was at Panama on the 28th uit.

in Cincinnati yesterday, on the corner of Eighth and Mound streets, in the presence of a large audience. Governor Brownlow has issued a proclamation for of November next.

Cincinnati, was arrested yesterday at Louisville for embezzling \$30,000 worth of goods. Samuel Bancroft, aged forty-five years, hung him-self in a barn on Pratt street, Worcester, Mass., last night. He leaves a wife and two children in Auburn. The Radistone paper mill in Fitchburg, Mass., owned by George W. Wheelwright & Son, was badly damaged by fire on Thursday night.

Bishops Ames and Simpson and about forty ministers of the Chicago Methodist Conference arrived in Omaha Thursday night on a pleasure trip to the Rocky Mountains.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sun rises...... 4 29 | Moon rises.....eve 8 33 Sun sets...... 7 28 | High water..morn 9 03

Bark Carlion, Ryder, Matanzas—Brett, Son & Co. Brig Minnie Abbie, Harding, Buenos Ayres—J No Brig Concord (Br), Brandtberg, St Thomas—

oughton.

Brig Black Prince (Br), Greir, Kingston, Ja—G F Bulley.

Brig Raven, Leighton, Trinidal.—Simpson & Clapp.

Brig Humming Bird (Br), Earl, Hantsport, NS.—J F Whit

ey & Co. Schr Challenge, Smith, Para—C Ludmann & Co. Schr Bob (Br), Albury, Harbor Island—J Douglas Schr Rhuama (Br), Morrell, St John, NB—Cran & Co.

M.L. Compton, Deprey, Richmond, Va-Van Brunt &

W. signatized ship Bolden Lawn, steering S. (The G arrived 4th.)

Brig Suwannee, Simpson, Demarara, 22 days, with sugar, Ac, to E T Smith & Co. May 20, lat 34 20, lon 67 35, spoke brig New Ers, steering ENE. (The S arrived 4th.)

Brig G W Morris (BT), Mills, Windsor, NS, via St John, NB, 6 days, with whiskey and plaster, to Crandall, Umphray & Co.

Brig Olive, Foss, Philadeiphia for Boston. Came in for a harbor, and anchored inside Saudy Hook. (The O arrived 4th.)

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Schr Jonas Smith, Nichols, Palerino April 9. with fruit, &c. to Jonas Smith & Co. Passed Gibraitar April 30. May 10, lat 31 40, lon 37 40, spoke schr Freidie L. Forter (of Provincetown, Parker, from Messima tor Philadelphia, & days out. Schr Dreaden, Smith, Shules, NS, 30 days, via Portland, Me, with, spiliner, to Snow & Richardson.
Schr Kedron (Bri, Lake, Win Isor, NS, 20 days, with plaster, to Crandall, Umphray & Co.
Schr Stampede (of Hancock), Brewer, Satilla river, Ga, 11 days, with yellow pine. Hound for Bath, Me; came in for a harbor and anchored inside Sandy Hook.
Schr Schr Bhawkins. Wyatt, Charleston for Boston.
Schr Sch Loud, Hall, Wilmington, NC, 9 days, with navnit stores, to Thomas & Holmes.
Schr Caura A Webb, Webb, Georgetown, DC, for Boston.
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Schr M V Cook, Paikenburg. Georgetown, DC, for Providence.

Schr Clara. Mulford, Philadelphia for Salem.

Schr M H Gonid, Crowdell, Philadelphia for Boston.

Schr Helen Mar, Nickerson, Poliadelphia for Boston.

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Schr Schr San Georgen, Gnptill, Caiais. 10 days, with lumber to John Boynton's Son & Co.

Schr John, Falkenham, Calais, 14 days, with lumber, to John Boynton's Son & Co. (The S will discharge at Hariem.) Schr Salwa. Sanborn, Machias, 2 days, with lumber, to Chase, Tabot & Co.

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Schr Chase, Tabot, Bangor for Newark, with lumber, to T M Mayhew & Co.

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Schr Cherlian, Webb, Bangor for Newark, Schrifter Langer, Langer, Schrifter Langer, Schrifter Langer, Sc

Murray. Schr Heoreiana, Webb, Bangor for Newark. Schr Belle, Stockton, Westport, 12 days, with lumber, to ohn Boyntin's Son & Co. Schr Julia, Besie, Westport, 10 days, with spiles, to Jed

Schr Julia, Besie, Wessjort, Wessjort, Schr Havilion, Parker, Frankfort, 5 days.
Schr Hudson, Post, Rockland.
Schr Walter C Hall, Pressey, Rockland.
Schr Vicksburg, Keller, Rockland.
Schr Trade Wind, Glover, Rockland.
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Schr Herbert Manton, Alley, Fortland, with lumber, to T M. rew & Co. ir Galota, Lovell, Portland, with lumber, to T M Maybew

t Co. Sehr Empire, Brown, Pertland. Sehr Z Snow, Thorndike, Portland. Sehr Pearl, Stockdale, Saco. 7 days, with stares, to Brown

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Schr Zeis, Crowell, Portsmouth, Mi.
Schr Charlotte J King, Knight, Glouesster.
Schr Harriet, Morand, Hoston, 3 days, with pewder, to the Oriontal Powder Co. June 5, off Fire Island, during a heavy how, carried away main paff.
Schr D J E Keily, Gace, Boston.
Schr D L Lewis, Boston.
Schr Morthampton, Merrill, Edgartown.
Schr Kenthampton, Merrill, Edgartown.
Schr Engle, Snow, New Bedford.
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Schr H Reed, Benson, New Bedford for Philadelphia.
Schr Clara Merrick, Montgomery, New Bedford for Philadelphia.

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Sehr Cyrus Chamberiain, Porter, Rockport.

Schr Essez, Nickerson, Rockport for Jersey City.

Schr Mary J Mead, Rogers, Taunton.

Schr Jonas Chew, Deering, Taunton for Port Johnson.

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Schr Huber, Crane, Dighton for Elizabethport.

Schr J M Kissam, Kissam, Fall River.

Schr Janes Mercer, Glosser, Fall River.

Schr Thomas Borden, Wightman, Fall River for Elizabeth
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Schr Thomas Borden, Wightman, Fall River for Elizabethport.
Schr R L (Frook, Wright, Fall River for Albany.
Schr A H Brown, Price, Fall River for Newburg.
Schr hatti Van Buren, Hardy, Pawtucket.
Schr Kobert H Felter, Babling, Providence.
Schr Robert H Felter, Babling, Providence.
Schr Z Lawren, Sackett, Providence.
Schr Eliza Hattillon, Cole, Providence.
Schr Zonnectical, Stephenson, Providence.
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Schr Anna Dole, Harlin, Providence for Cherrystone, Va. Lost
maintopman and bead.
Schr Annos Falkenburg, Terrell, Providence for Philadelphia.

Schr Amos Falkenburg, Terrell, Providence for Philadelphis.
Schr Lamsrume, Butler, Providence for Philadelphis.
Schr Lamsrume, Butler, Providence for Einzbeihport.
Schr Jack Hitss, Hutcheson, Providence for Einzbeihport.
Schr Adelside, Falkenham, Providence for Einzbeihport.
Schr Adelside, Falkenham, Providence for Elizabethport.
Schr Mary A Predinore, Hart, Providence for Elizabethport.
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Schr Tunis Bodine, Bunce, Providence for Elizabethport.
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Schr Funis Bodine, Bunce, Providence for Elizabethport.
Schr Batha Jane, Mott, Providence for Elizabethport.
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Schr Anna Sheppard, Bowditch, Bristol.
Schr Coaster, Jones, Newport for Rondout.
Schr Bathan, Curtis, Warren.
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Sebr The Chief, Peck, Block Island.
Sebr John P Collins, Mapes, Norwich for Elizabethport.
Sebr Hero, Mathews, New London.
Sebr Charife Woolsey, Parker, New London for Georgelown, DC.
Schr Lodowick Bill, Healy, Hartford.
Schr Fyanklin F Randolph, Adams, Hartford.
Schr Hattie S Collins, Hills, Hartford for New
Echr L D Jagrand, Campbell, Earlynd for New

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Schr Stanger, Davis, Revider for Elizabethport.

Schr Hannie, Vosburg, Rodyn.

Schr Ha Grant, Brown, with cargo from schr Excelsior, lately ashore at Fire Island Shoais.

Steaming Philip, Hazard, Boston, with ship Thatcher Magonin it 5%.

Nicamur Lieckawanna, Capt L P Brown (Agent of the New York Submarine Company), having in tow the schr Licelsior, lately ashore on Fire Island Shoais.

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Steamables Vi, Montevideo; Santiago de Guba, Aspinwall; ship Plymouth Rock.

The following resuels are authored at the SW Spit, outward bound:—Barks Jas E Brett, for Havre; Jas R Duffus, for Miramich; brigs Fate Foster, from Port Johnson for Fortland; E McLeod, for ——; schr Mary H Stockham, for Vilmington, NC.

Wind at sunset S.

STRANSHIP WM G HEWES, Tripp, from New Orloans for Gaiveston, in attempting to cross the inner bar, ran aground 28th uit, AM. She is heavily loaded, and will no doubt have to be lightered before and can be got afford.

no lives lost.

BARK M B SYETSON, Beals, at Clenfuegos from Boston, not asbore on the 5th uit at Wext Reef, Calena, but was 20t off and proceeded after a detention of eight days.

BARK FATERPIERS (Br), while loading at Trinidad de Cuba, was struck by lightning on the morning of the 24th uit. She was but slightly damaged.

SCHE EXCRLISION (Br), Leannan, from New York for Hairax, which went ashore 28th uit on Fire Island, was got off 4th inst (after santaining some slight damage) by the New York Sobmarice Company, and towed to this city yeaterday.

SCHE ALICE FLORA, Johnson, at Nassau from Savannah, was compelled to throw over her deck load of lumber in a gale 24th uit.

Miscellaneous.

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Mr J E liuertas, the enterprising and atomitive purver of the sicamship Eagle, from Havans and Nassau, has again supplied us with full files of late Cuban and Nassau papers, prices current, &c, for which he has our thanks.

LAUNCHEND—The schr W A Morrell, of 156 tons register was saunched 2d inst from the yard of Messrs Coleman & Glasier, at Elizabethport. She was built for Messrs Young, Brown & Hicks, of the same place, and cost \$15,000.

SMITH'S FOINT, MOUTH OF POTOMAC RIVER, OHESAPEAKE BAY, VIRGINIA.

Official notice is hereby given that the crection of a screw pile Lighthouse, to take the place of the light vessel now marking the shoul off Smith's Point, at the mouth of the Pomac river, is about to be commenced. Masters of vessels and pilots are warned to keep clear of the work, the position of which will be indicated by a light vessel moored close to and showing one light only to distinguish it from the Smith's Point light vessel.

will be exhibited for the first time on the evening of the lith June, 1898.

The light stands on the shoal on the south side of the river, in seven feet water, mean tide, with a depth of five fathoms close to. It is abresst of and about 150 yards distant from the obstructions called "Sowler's Rock," between which and the lighthouse the main or ship channel flows. The iron work of the foundation is painted red; the superstructure is painted white.

The illuminating apparatus is a Presnel lens of the fifth order, and can be seen whenever the lighthouse is open at the upper or lower bend in the river.

Office Lighthouse Board, Washington, DC, May 27, 1898.

eft on the 13th to ordise.

Ship Ohio, Lawrence, of NB, sailed from Yokohama April
to ordise.

Ship St George, Soute, of NB, sailed from Yokohama April
to cruise.

Spokes.

Ship Italia, Whitmore, from New York April 22 for San Francisco, May 3, Int 31 42 N, Ion 40 42.

Francisco, May 5, Int 31 42 N, Ion 40 42.

Ship Italia, Whitmore, Iron Grinnell, as misprinted, from New York for St. Francisco, 29 days out.

Bark Bollier, Minneum, from Bremen for Battimore, May 18, Int 49 53, Ion 9 12.

Bark Lotte, Barber, from New York for Liverpool, May 2, Iat 39 27, Ion 72.

High La Navenne, 17 days from New York for Aux Cayes, May 17, Isle of Vatche ENE, 10 miles distant.

Foreign Ports.

ANVAR, April 15.—Arrived, ship J N Cushing, Swap, Mauritus (and sailed 19th for Bassein.

ANTINN ALL, Hay 25.—Arrived, schr A Leland, Hennett, NYOR, 27th, brig Nellis Mitchell, Marzen, Savannah, Campre, Moy 26.—Sailed, brig Hail Oblumbia, Brereton, Montevideo.

CALCUTTA, May — Arrived, ship Tennyson, Graves, Liverpool.

Proceeding down the river April 27, ship Whampoa (Br., Carter, for Nyork.

CALLAO, April 29.—Arrived, ships Senator Weber (Br., Hancock, San Francisco; Nar, Loring, Chinchas (and sailed 20th for England); May 4th, Peru, York, do (and sailed 40th for England—both before reported sailed previous to above dates; shi, Sabino, Mitchell, do (and sailed 4bt for Belgium; 3th, Industry, Linnell, San Francisco; bark Sagadahoc, Buenos Avres via Valprasiao, si load guant of Canary Islands. Avres via Valprasiao, si load guant for Canary Islands. Avres via Valprasiao, si load guant for Canary Islands. Avres via Valprasiao, allo de Canary Islands. Canary Islands. Province of Canary Islands. CIENFUEGOS, May 26 -Arrived, schr Hattie Baker, Paker,

Beston.
Sailed 26th, barks Fannie, Clapp, Nork; Josephine (Br),
Smith, do; sohr i nited States, Johnson, Norteana.
DENARARA, May 13—In port schr Anna Whiting, for New
York in 6 days.
ELEUTHERA, May 24—Arrived, schr C A N Rogers, Mott,
NYORK,
HONG KONG, April 14—Arrived, ship Peruvian, Thompson.
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Hows. Kong, April 14—Arrived, ship Peruvian, Thompson, Nork.

Salied April 9th, brig Mathilde (NG), Jacobsen, Nyork; 19th, ship Cowner, Sparrow, San Francisco (before reported graved from do, same date).

Havana, May 21—Arrived, ship Rosalie (Br), Gr. mitson: Norleans; 25th, bark Egeria, Starrett, do; schr T. Norris, Meeker, Pensacola; 25th, bark Gladsione (Norw), Larren, Mobile; brig Sarah, Gorban, St. John's, NB; schr Argus Eye, Mayhew, Barnon; 25th, brig Feariese (Br, Saunders, Portland; 25th, brig Adaman, Otis, Matanzas; 20th, steamer Oriental, Snow. Boston.

Salied—24th, brig Perleas (Br, Phillips, Nyork; 25th, brig Charlot (Br), Whiney, Portland via Matanzas; 25th, ship Southampton, Smithwick, Falmonth; bark Washington Butcher, Nickerson, Sagus, brig A M Putnam, Atwood, Boston; schr Ann & Susan, Douglas, Nyork; 20th, bark Galveston, Packer, Nyork; brigs Redowa, Blanchard, Falmonth; Harama, Remis, Sagua.

KISHENON, Ja, May 11—Arrived, schr Mary Steele, Higgins, St Martine via Port Maria.

Liestions, May B.—Arrived, bark A A Drebert (Br), Ross, Nyork; brig A A Lane, Carver, Marsellies, to load for Philascipha.

MATANZAS, May 25—Arrived, bark N M Haven, Hall, Port.

NYOR'S, DYIG AA Lane. CAPVEY, Marzelles, to lond for Philadelpha.

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Moonlight, Berry, Philadelphis; Southern Cross (Br.) Brown,
N'ork; sehrs Hamburg, Sprague, Philadelphis; 2bth, Damon, Johnson, Baltimore; 28th, brig Wildelmine (Ham),
Towns, N'Orleans; sehr A Grace, Gilenfrit, Brunswick; 28th,
bark Ada Carter (Br.), Kenney, N'Orleans; brig Minnie Miller, Anderson, Portland; sohrs Mary B Harris, Growiey, New
York, Coquette, Cruise, Savannab; 28th, bris, Daring, Libby, Boston; 27th, Josephine, Haven, Philadelphis; Chattamoogo, Freeman, Falmouth; sehr Aribur Burton, Frolack,
Sagua; 28th, bark St Jago, Lond, Portland.
NASSAU, N. P. May II.—Arrived, sehr Anaka, Strant, N'Ork;
18th, brig Mary M Williams, Foster, N'Fork for Cardenaa,
touched for water and cleared same day; sehrs Esther, Henderson, do; 3 th, Aliese Flora, Johnson, Savannab; Marlanna,
Layton, Baltimore.
Cleared 18th, sehrs Carleton, Albury, N'York; 18th, Wm
Sutton, Lee, do via Eleuthera.

RUM CAY, May 12—Salled, schr J W Hinton, Simmons,
Plymouth, NC.

Shangaas, March 20.—Arrived, ships Engliy Piton, Purcell,

Ruu Cav, May 12—Sailed, schr J W Histon, Simmons, Plymouth, NC.

SHANGHAE, March 28—Arrived, ships Ernily Pilion, Purcell, Cardiff, April & Jas. Wishard, Buchanan, Ni ork.

In port April 17, ship Tavistock (Br., Take, for NYork, idg. In port April 17, ship Tavistock (Br., Take, for NYork, idg. St Johns, NB, June 3—Arrived, ships B H Tucker, Ruudiett, Charleston; Annel (Br., Haney, Philadelphia; briss Minader, Holler, do; schrs Halltia (Br.), Boss, do; Clara Jane, Farker, NYork.

Thinton, May 28—In port, barks Enterprise (Br.), idg; Relief (Br.), diag; Dora (Brem), Hinche, do; Hayden (Brem), do; Andrea (Nor), do; Drigs Artolan, Lehman and C V. Whisma, Thompson, idg; tree Gilerist, Gilchrist, and M Wheeler, Wheeler, do; teo & Daie, Harding, diag; schr, a D Soull, Somers, idg.

er, Wheeler, do; tieo E Daie, Harding, ding; schr. A D Scull, Somers, ldg.
Salied 20th, brig Leo (Br., Philadelphia.
Val-Paralso, April 18—Salied, anips Garibaldi, Atwood, Iguique, to load nitrate for N vork or Boston; 24th, Ivaoboe, Harriman, Liverpool.
Arrived at do May 1, bark Halton Castle (Br.), Williams, San Francisco.
Vokoria Na, March 27—Arrived, ship Sciota, Reagan, Baltimore; 28th, bark Robert Forier, Curlin, NYork.
Salied April 1, bark 8t, Donstan (Br.), Toorer, NYork.
In port April 28, steamship Rover, Boswell, for Hiogo; and others as before. ALEXANDRIA, June 4-Arrived, sobra Jennie A

pard, Barral, Fravidence via Morfolt; Wave Great, Davia.
Sailed.—Schr Edwin Watson, Gramer, NYork.
BOSTON, June 4.—Arrived, brig R B Emery, Smail, Clenfuegos; schrs Jas Alderdiec, Jagkaway, Philadelphia; C F Young, Richardson, Rondout, Telegraphed, echrs Rachet, Seaman, from Philadelphia; Annie May and das Pondot.
Cleared.—Bark Rival (Dutch), Dosewes, Surinam; schrs C E Raymond, Higgins, Alexandria, Va; W Allen, Doane, Georgetown, DC.
Sailed.—Wing R to ESE, ship British Lion; barke Abd-ei Kader, Costarelli, and E B Philips; brig Aristos.
bth—Arrived, brigs New Era, from Fonce: Tuames, from Fort Spain; Jessie Rhynas, Gentuegos; Persis, Hinckley, Fort Johnson.
Also arrived Sth, steamship Nescus, NYork; schr Skylark, Palerno. Also arrived Mn, Meannelly Account, Also Arrived, Mn, Meannelly Account of the Mn Alvino Mn Alvi

Loavili, Saco; Albert Field, Moss, NYork; Jessie B Smis, Williams, NYork; B. F. Folgos, Orlando, Boston.
Cleared—Bark New Light, Brown, Rio Janeiro and a market; brig Chesapeake (Br.), Wilson, Demerara; achrs Henry Hobart, Manson, Boston; Kaile J Hoyt, Parker, New Hawes; James Martin, Baker, Roston; Oliver Scoteld, Discouray, Hoboken; H T Hodges, Franklin, Boston.
Salled—Barks Cillion, New Light; brig Chesapeake; achr E L Palmer.
BANGOR, June 2—Arrived, achrs M S Lewis, Lewis, Philadelphia; Anna Harris, Harris, NYork; 24, William Butman, Snart, Bucksville, NC.

York. BELFAST, June 1 - Arrived, brig James Davis.

män, Elizabethjörf.
Sailed—Schra Minerva, Collins, Cienfuegos; Native, Dehart
Newburg; abon Harvest, Corwin, do.
FAST MACHIAS, June 2—Salled and anchored below, sch Boston.
FALL RIVER, June 3 Arrived, schr Napoleon, Kichola Jacksonville.

Ellen Merryman, Hutchinsch, Bittaocapper, Pressey, Rondoul.
Ceared—Bark Andes, Strout, Cardenas; brigs Ambrose Light, Higgins, do (both before incorrectly reported as arrived); Castillian, Shepherd, Cardenas.
4th—Arrived brig Jeremlah, Ford, Cardenas; schr Ella, Traffon, Matanzas.
P DATSMOUTH, June 2—Arrived, brigs G E Prescott, Mills, and Hampden, — Philadelphia; schrs E English, Sipple; Emily H Naylor, Naylor, and Rebecca U Lane, Lane, do; tria, Rullock, Elizabethport; M E Woodhull, Woodhull, New York.

York.

PAWTUCKET, June 4—Salled, schr Martin Van Buren,
Harding. Rondout.

PROVIDENCE, June 4—Arrived, schra B C Terry, Weaver,
Georgetown, DC: M R Carlisle, Potter, Philadelphia; Saratoga, Weeks, Philadelphia; Kaie V Edwards, Allen, Philadel phia; Lucy Church, Allen, Philadelphia; sloop Elia James,
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